Simon de Sudbury,

Duchess C.

Great Dane.,

Now the how-wow Four Hundred are yelping in glee-.
They are barking right up the old family. The family dogwood that soon will be As the spirit of Spring when the Winter takes flight.

Each is prancing as prances the beast on its erest,
Each is barking a barcarolle full of unrest,
With the dachshund in German, the poodle
in French,
It's a Babel of barks at the show of the
beach.

There's the beagle that's stocky, the stag-hound that's thin,
And the flabby hound taking a reef in his skin;
There's the bulldog that's brindled or spotted or white
And their octaves of ivories gleam with delight.

Oh, the whine of the spaniel, the snore of the pug,
Makes the mastiff for fight at his chain
madly tug,
And the pointer is trembling with joy pita-pat
While he points the stuffed blue bird on
Mary Ann's hat.

Myrtilia, the bloodhound wins quick with a siap
pplemented, of course, by the crisp ginger snap,
And she fawns on the setter whose vastness
of grin
She'd reduce with the aid of the bilthe safety pin.

Then it's put on your things, love, and caper with me
To the spot where the bow-wows of highest degree.

Are cavorting and barking 'neath Beauty's caress
'Till they make the great bench show a howling success.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

Finglas.

BERKELEY BOYS' BANNER.

They Again fake Premier Honors at the Indoor Games of the Greater New York Schools.

At the open games of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic Association, held yesterday afternoon, at the Cycle Club, Hanson place, Brooklyn, Dr. White's pupils from Berkeley school repeated their triumphs of last year and again carried off the banner for the greatest number of the banner for the greatest number of the control o



H, I must go to the dog show. I do so love dogs! They're so in-telligent and have such cunning ways!" This is about the average remark that the average woman makes each year when some announcement of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual exhibition

She goes to the show. The dogs of high degree on the benches are just as noisy and demonstrative as their most piebeian ghbors. The lady spoils a pair of gloves and risks blies, while she goes into raptures over the first two dozen of the "pretty Then what with the noise and the doggy atmosphere—which is inevitable, no matter what the care raken—she begins to tire, and the chances are that she has not even cust a passing eye on a third of the dogs benched before her escort has to beat a retreat with an agitated and vexatious lady in tow.

on that day of the week. It wis not to be as popular as the Horse Show. But the terrier benches, where every small canine is raising its voice in emulous protest against confinement, are generally enough to settle even the masculine enthusiasm that noted that will not be that will not be the case of the arrangements of the case of the c

The men are very little better. They think the dogs are "awfully jolly," and, till they have taken their annual plunge into the vortex of dogdom, they see no reason why the dog show should not be as out that day of the week. It will last four This is the first year in which the experi-

Waters (up

St. Bernards.

ters close by. He will school Beaumont over a country, and may make a really good cluser of this horse, though he was a disappointment and a non-stayer on the Of the jumping stakes opened by the Washington Jockey Club only one filled. There was a stipulation of fifteen entries.

and the three that falled had only nine, seven and six respectively. For the Easter Steeplechase eleven subscriptions have been received so far, and there are two supplementary dates of closing, April 1 and April 17. Among the subscribers are Mr. J. W. Colt, of Genesee; Mr. Harry S. Page, Mr. S. S. Howland and Mr. Craig W. Wads-The stakes on the flat for the Bennings

jockeys for a number of years.

Mr. James Galway, of the Preakness Stable, has sold the four-year-old gelding

Beaumont, by Belvidere out of Elkhorn Lass, to Jimfoy Blute, for \$700. Blute has left Matt. Byrnes's place at Earontown and

settled himself in smaller but handler quar-

HOW TO JUDGE A DOG.

FOX TERRIER, 6/106

OINTS of Excellence.—HEAD—Skull flat and moderately narrow, broad between ears and diminishing to eyes; stop, slight; caucks, not too full. EARS-V-shaped and moderately small, fairly thick and drooping forward to the cheek. JAW-Strong, muscular, of punishing length. NOSE-Black wand tapering. EYES-Strong, muscular, of punishing length. NOSE—Black wand tapering, EYES—Rather deep set and small; dark rimmed TERTH—Level, strong set, close. NECK—Glean, muscular; fairly long, while at shoulders. SHOULDERS — Uner, long, shoping; chest not 600d, but deep. HACK—Short, strutght, strong loin, slightly usched, strong, broad; ribs, gaunded not fair. HIND QUARTERS—Erre from deson, very muscular; thighs, long and pewerful; locks near ground and hind legs nor straight in stifle, TAIL—Set high and carrie-6, sayly, no over back. LEGS—Str gar, strong in both free in chows, lost clear of sides of any. FEET—hound, con part, of moderate size; toes, slightly arched; no dew ways brilled. COAT—Hare, dense and abundant—in the smooth-coated variety, smooth and fair, in the wire-harder writery, broken, and the harder and the more wire harder and the more wire the fetter. COAL-4. Principally write; brindle, red or liver markings objectionable.

Scale of Points (100)—Head and cars, 15; neck, 5; shoulders and chest, 15; back and loins, 10; tail and hind quarters, 10; legs and feet, 10; general appearance, 15.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

Points of Excellence.—HEAD—Of mediam size and strictly in proportion de; skull rounded, but with a slight peak; stop very sight and line of prostraight. EARS—Long enough to reach within one incli of end-of-muzzic; low set, hauging close to head. EYES—Me dinm size, soft and of varying brown. NOSTRIKLS—Slightly extended. NI CK—Slightly alengd, of good lengur, strong at shoulder and tapering upward. BODY—Shoulders well sloped, not too broad, of sufficient length to anoral great power; chest deep, but marr an English hound—28 linches in a 20%-inch nound—ribs well sprang, and well back to the hip; back and loin short and strong, slightly arched; hind and second thighs well muscled and of gro at strength. LEGS—Foreleg six set squarely under shoulder, with plenty of bone, but not clumsy; pastern a giving direct support; elbows straight set. FRET—Round, cat-like, not too giving direct support; elbows straight not too much bent. COAT—flough as but not wiry or broken. Stern strongly ho ned at root, of medium length, brush, carried in sabre-like cayve on line with spine. COLOR—Black, white preferable, but solid colors and various ples are permissible.

As compared with the English foxhoot ut, the American is smaller and muscle and bone. Dogs—Height, not under 20 or over 23½ inches; weight, than 50 pounds. Bitches—Height, not under 20 or over 23½ inches; weight, than 50 pounds.

Points of Excellence.—HEAD—Skull large, flat; stop well defined; depring from stop to occiput; nose, large, broad and deep enough to make square; nostriks, large and open; cold and moist; ears, fairly long, it shaped, set low, thin, flexible and sliky; eyes, moderately big, not se and of some shade of brown; lips foll, not thick. NECK—found, firm, long arched; no dew lap. BODY—Shoulders sloping, powerful, long; brea row, but chest deep, sloping to tucked flanks; ribs moderately spring; leightly arched; hips, thick, strong, muscular. LEGS—Forelegs, straight hind legs, straight; both must be well muscled; clow and bock joints and set straight with sides. FEET—Only large enough, to sustain well bound, cat-like; pads full and tough; nails short and friet, with plenty hind toes. TAIL—Set well up, tapering to point; straighter the better; and free. COAT—Moderately thick and soft. COLOR—The order of prefifollows; Liver and white, black and white, orange and white, while black liver.

ENGLISH SETTER.

Points of Excellence.—HEAD—Occipital bone prominent; skull rather narrow between ears, but with decided frontal development; nose long, wide; nostrils large, wide set; jaws exactly even; cars small, shorter than pointer's, jain and soft, carried close to cheeks, partly covered with silky hair; has not pendilons, rather full at angles; eyes medium, preferably dark bown. NECK—Slighty arched, skin loose, but not throaty. Body—Shoulders sloping; elbows well let down; chest deep; ribs well sprung, with great depth to the back ribs; back arched over loin; stines well bent, set wide. LEGS—Elbows and toes set straight; arms muscular. knees broad and strong; pasterns short; hind legs muscular, with heavy bone; locks clean and strong; FEET—Well covered with hair between and on toes. FAIL—Sweeping downward; feather of straight silk hairs. COAT—Silky and soft, but without curl.

Scale of Points (100)—Skull, 5; nose, 5; eyes, lips and ears, 10; neck, 5; shoulders and chest, 15; back quarters and stifles, 15; legs, elbows and hock, 12; foet, 8; tail, 5; color, 5; coat, 5; general appearance, 16.

CREAT DANE.

Points of Excellence.—HEAD, long; skull, moderately broad, nearly level between eyes; muzzle, broad, strong; nose, harge, with arched bridge; cheek muscles, well developed; flps, blunt and not too pendulous; jaws, slightly underhung; eyes, small, deeply set and round; ears, small, but generally cropped. NECK—of fair length, muscular and decidedly arched, no dewlap. BODY—Chest of moderate breadth, but very deep back, of fair length, with arched loins; belly, well drawn up; shoulders, sloping; elbows, get well under and straight. TAIL—Reaching to about level of hocks, strong at root, but tapering hato a slight curve, never carried over back, LEGS—Forelegs very strong, quite straight, blud legs, thigh muscular, hocks well let down. FEET—Large, round; toes well arched and close, highs muscular, hocks well let down. FEET—Large, round; toes well arched and close, shades of grayl-red, black and pure white, or white, mixed with above colors. Minimum height for dogs, thirty inches; for bitches, twenty-eight inches. Minimum weight for dogs, 120 pounds; for bitches, 100 pounds.

Scale of Points (109)—Head, 15; neck, 5; chest, 8; back, 8; belly, 4; tall, 4; fore quarters, 10; hind quarters, 10; feet, 8; coat, 4; helght, 13; condition, 3; activity, 6; general appearance, 3.

MASTIFF.

Points of Excellence.—HEAD—General outline square, breadth essential; skull, broad between ears; forchead fint, mation; brows moderately elevated; muscles of temples at rounded, flattened arch across skull; centre of forchead de broad under eyes and square to end of tose; rose cut off point of nose to end of jaw, which is broad to ead; pendulous. EARS—Small, thin, wide apart, set at highes skull, and close to the checks. EYES—Small, wide apar shown; stop well defined, but not too abrupt. NECK—Sligh cular. RODY—Broad, deep and long, powerful throughout chest, wide, deep and well let down; ribs, well rounded, well back to hip; shoulders slightly stoping and museular; is muscular, slightly arched in the doc; fligountariers broad w

The stakes on the flat for the Bennings meeting have filled disappointingly. In one of the two-year-old events there are only five nominators of nine horses, the nominators of nine horses, the nominators being W. C. Daly, F. R. and T. Hitchcock, C. Kessel, McCoy & Co. and R. W. Walden & Son. There is an absolute lack of support from the big stables that is astonishing. The name of neither August Belmont, James R. Keene, L. S. & W. P. Thompson, Oneck Stable or Marcus Daly appears. It can hardly be expected that racing will pay at Bennings without some

High Jump—Won by G. Serviss (Latin), 5 feet 6½ inches; C. Duval (Berkeley), 5 feet 6 inches; second, and W. Grace (Columbia Grammar), 5 feet 5 inches; second, and W. Grace (Columbia Grammar), 5 feet 5½ inches, third, 5 mentary.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's stake for gentlemen jockeys has been given the sporting and more of "The Stirrup Cup," with a value of \$1,500, of which \$300 in plate to the Best Man.

Jack McAuliffe, who has been the champion light weight mustles of the grand stand.

Mr. Richard Croker's grand stand.

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